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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 47 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 30, 1965 | $2 Per Year

IT'S ALL ANGUS AND ALL MAST at the 4-H Southeast District Show on Wednesday. David Mast, left, had the grand champion, and his sister Carol Ann captured the reserve title. Their double victory permitted Chester County to retain the crown in the annual four-county duel. L F. Photo

Brother And Sister Take Grand And Reserve Steer Titles At District Show

David and Carol Ann Mast, 12 and 13 years old respectively, shared top honors at the 4-H Southeast District Steer Show on Wednesday at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Both are in their first year in the show ring How better to start than at the top? Their animals placed first and second in the heavyweight Angus class

David, an 8th grader at Conestoga Christian Day School, showed his 1030-pound Angus, "Jess', to the grand championship In addition to cash and ribbon awards, he also earned a trophy presented by the Southeast District Show Committee Carol Ann took the reserve title with her 1060 pound Angus, "Bobby" She is in the 10th grade at Conestoga Christian Day School They are the children of Mr and Mrs Milford Mast of Elverson R1

Although Lancaster County repeated its domination of the Hereford breed events this year, they lost some ground to Chester County by not getting a Hereford into the reserve slot. Last year's show was won with an Angus shown by Chester County's Randy Scott, but Lancaster bounced back with the reserve grand champion title won by Tom Houser's Hereford

In the Sweepstakes Show-

(Continued on Page 5)

Lancaster County Poultry Assn. To Hold Annual Banquet Nov. 4th

The Lancaster County Poultry Association will hold its annual banquet meeting at the Plain and Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand R1, on Thursday, November 4, at 6 30 p m., according to banquet committee chairman Allen Graybill.

Guest speaker for this popular yearly affair will be Leroy Strine, national salesmanager for WGAL-TV, Lancaster.

Strine, a twenty-five year veteran in the communications field, will speak on the subject "How You Talk!"

Another highlight of the evening will be the formal presentation of a gift to the Farm and Home Center Fund from the County Poultry Association This will be in the form of a check, the amount of which has not yet been disclosed, resulting from the sale of the Poultry Center earlier this year.

Agr. Committee Hears Proposals From Governor

HARRISBURG — Potentials in Pennsylvania agriculture for adjustment to changing needs and for possible further growth and expansion were examined this week by a Committee on Agriculture in response to a request by Governor William W Scranton

The committee which had been named earlier by the Governor, met with State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull and Deputy Secretary Jack R Grey A greeting from Governor Scranton, who

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

October 31 — through November 4 National Convention of County Agents in Pittsburgh, Pa

November 4 — 6 30 p m. Lancaster County Poultry Assn annual banquet at the Plain & Fancy Farm, Bird-in-Hand

— 8 p m Dairy Clinic at Solanco High School; Dr.

(Continued on Page 8)

Link Of Farmer And Consumer Is Subject Of Study

The U S Department of Agriculture recently announced publication of a report based on agricultural marketing data collected between 1947 and 1964 It cites the scope of operations of agricultural marketing, changes in marketing from the farmer to the consumer, how government aids the marketing system and how U S farm products are marketed abroad Also it takes a look into the cost of food marketing and the future challenges to the marketing system

Agricultural marketing has changed constantly over the years, but particularly since the end of World War II For example, the report states that in 1948 supermarkets made up only 2 percent of the grocery stores and accounted for little more than a fourth of sales By 1964, supermarkets had grown to include 12 percent of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Garden Spot High Sch. Will Offer Farm Mech. Course For Farmers

The Vocational Agriculture Department of the Garden Spot High School, New Holland, announced plans this week to offer a new evening course for farmers, titled "Economics of Farm Mechanization with Materials Handling Equipment"

There will be 12 meetings held in the class room and shop of the Vocational Agriculture Department in which demonstrations, panel discussions, and question and answer sessions are planned. Farmers will see and hear of the newest feedlot and materials handling equipment firsthand There are 4 field trips planned to observe existing feedlot layouts with materials handling equipment in existance or in the planning stages

Any farmer who is planning to mechanize his feed handling system whether it be in the field, storage, processing or feedlot areas,

(Continued on Page 8)

Ext. Service Announces Dairy Clinic Series

The Lancaster County Extension office announced plans this week to hold a series of three dairy clinics during November and December. Each clinic will be held twice— once at the Solanco High School and once at the Manheim Township Junior High School (old High School). All meetings are scheduled for 8 p m

In the first session, Dr. Sam Guss, Penn State extension veterinarian, will discuss "Calfhood Diseases." He will be at Solanco on November 4th and at Manheim Twp. on November 5th

On November 17 and 18, Dr Richard Adams, extension nutritionist from Penn State, will speak on "Minerals, vitamins, and silage preservatives for dairy cattle"

In the final clinic, Don Ace, extension dairy specialist, will discuss "Dry and fresh cow management"

Time To Make ACP Conservation Plans For '66, ASCS Says

According to Fred G Seldomridge, chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee, farmers who wish to take advantage of the cost-share assistance feature of the Agricultural Conservation Program should plan now for 1966

Under the 1966 program,

(Continued on Page 4)

Pa. Livestock Exposition Will Feature Entries From 21 States

Twenty-one states will participate in the ninth Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition Nov 8-13 in the Farm Show Building, according to State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull.

He said states with entries span the country from Maine to California and extend south to Georgia. This wide distribution, the Secretary pointed out, assures that the nation's livestock industry, generally, will benefit from the exposition.

Of the 3 268 beef cattle swine sheep and horses that have been signed up more than half will come from Pennsylvania

Other states are New Jersey New York Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia Kentucky, West Virginia Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and California

Harold R McCulloch, ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pa. Game Comm. Explains Middle Creek Situation

"The quality of farm lands being taken — as well as the attitude of the farmers who now own it — has been magnified out of all proportion to the real facts," according to the Pa. Game Commission. "Recent agricultural surveys reveal that while the average cash receipts per farm in Lebanon County are about $19,000 annually, receipts of only six of those in the Middle Creek Waterfowl Area exceeded $7,122," the spokesman said

"In addition of the total of 82 properties which will be acquired, only twelve in each county are active farms embracing about 950 acres in Lebanon County and 1,200 acres in Lancaster County. Many lots and small tracts are included in the acquisition area there are 25 tracts of less than 10 acres and an additional 16 tracts of less

(Continued on Page 8)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near normal for this time of year. There will be little significant day to day change during the period.

No measurable precipitation is expected, but a few sprinkles or snow flurries may occur over the mountain areas about Sunday.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review
October 29, 1965

CATTLE 1500: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower. Cows mostly 25c Higher. Bulls slow, steady to 25c lower. Feeder steers steady to weak Supply included 35 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1175 lbs 27 35-27 60, including Load Mixed Choice and Prime 1160 lbs 27 50, Choice 950-1200 lbs 26 10-27.25, Including Load 1300 lbs. 27 25, High Good to Low Choice $25 25-26 10, Good 850-1200 lbs. 24 00-25 75, Standard to Low Good 22 00-24 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-900 lbs 23 00-25-00, Few High Choice and Prime 25 50-26 25

COWS· Utility 14 50-16 00, Few Individual 16 10-16 25, Cutter 13 50-15 00, Canner and Low Cutter 11 00-13 00.

BULLS· Choice 950-1100 lbs 23 50-25 00, Good 21 00-23 50, Utility and Commercial $18 50-20 50, Few 1400-1850 lbs $21 00-21 50, Individual 1900 lbs. $22 50.

FEEDER STEERS One Lot Mixed Choice and Prime 425 lbs $27 50, Choice 375-575 lbs 25 00-26 50, Choice 700-900 lbs 24 00-25 50, Load Choice 1075 lbs $23 50, Load Choice 880-1000 lbs In Good Slaughter flesh $24.85-25 75,

Auction Only
October 27, 1965

CATTLE 425: Slaughter steers fully steady, Slaughter Heifers steady to strong. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1200 lbs. 26.10-27.10, Few High-Choice $27.-35-27 60, High Good to Low Choice 25 25-26 10, Good 850-1200 lbs $24.00-25 75, Standard to Low-Good 22 00-24 00,

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-900 lbs. 23 00-25.-00 Few High Choice and Prime 25.50-26.25.

COWS· Utility and High-Yielding Cutter 14 50-16.00, Couple 16.10-16.25, Cutter 13 50-14 75, Canner and Low Cutter 11 50-13 00.

BULLS Good and Choice 21 25-23 60, Utility and Commercial 18 50-19.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Load Choice 880-1000 lb. in Good Slaughter Flesh $24 85-25.75.

Good 675-900 lbs. $22 00-23-00, Mixed Standard and Good 600-900 lbs. 18 00-22 00.

CALVES 700 Vealers

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 26, 1965

CATTLE 665: Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower; with most late sales 25c Lower. Cows average mostly steady Supply included 30 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1250 lbs 26 00-27 50. Few High Choice and Prime 27 50-28 50, Choice 850-950 lbs and 1250-1375 lbs. $25 75-27 00, High Good to Low Choice 25 50-26 00, Good 950-1200 lbs. 24.00-25.-50, Standard 20 00-23 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1000 lbs. 23 00-24 60

COWS· Utility 14 00-16 25, Few 16 25-16.75, Cutter 13.-00-14 75, Canner and Low Cutter 11 50-13 00.

BULLS Choice 23 75-24-75, Good 21 75-23 75, Utility 18 00-21 85.

CALVES 609 Vealers fully steady Good 30 00-32 50, Few Choice 33 00-35 00, Standard 27 50-30 00, Utility 22 50-27 00, Cull mainly 18.-00-22 00

HOGS 183 Barrows and

(Continued on Page 5)

New Holland Auction

October 28, 1965

CATTLE 1201: Slaughter steers generally 25c Lower; Some sales 50c Lower. Cows fully steady, with Canner and Cutter steady to 50c Higher. Bulls uneven, steady to 50c Lower, Although Utility and Commercial weighing 1400-2000 lbs. strong to 50c Higher. Feeder steers 25-50 Higher. Supply included 20 percent Cows, 31 percent Feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26.00-27 60, High Choice and Prime 27 60-28 35, High Good to Low Choice 25.50-26.25, Good 850-1100 lbs 23.75-25.75, Standard to Low Good 20.00-23 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lbs. 23.50-24.-50, Good 21 75-23.75.

COWS Utility 13 75-15 25, Few Individual 15 35-15 60, Cutter 12 50-14 25, Canner and Low Cutter 11 75-12 75.

BULLS Choice 24 00-25.-60, Good 21 00-24 00, Utility and Commercial $18.50-21.50, with 1500-2000 lb. Utility and Commercial $21 50-22.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 450-775 lbs 24 00-24.60, Mixed Good and Choice 22.75-23 25, Good 400-750 lbs. 22.-00-23.00, Standard 475-820 lbs 16 50--18.25.

CALVES 496: Vealers fully steady, with Cull strong to $1.00 Higher. Choice 33.50-35.50, Good 30.00-33.50, Standard 28.00-30.50, Utility 22.50-27.50, Cull 18.00-23.00.

SHEEP 12: Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test.

COWS
October 27, 1965

A strong trend dominated the cow sale as 261 cows,

(Continued on Page 7)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 27,700 compared with 25,700 last week and 34,700 a year ago; twelve market receipts 240,600 compared with 221,300 last week and 244,600 a year ago. Slaughter steers strong to 50 higher, heifers 25-50 higher, instances

(Continued on Page 6)

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Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale	10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale	
Monday: Hog Sale	11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle	2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves	
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle	12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle	12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves	

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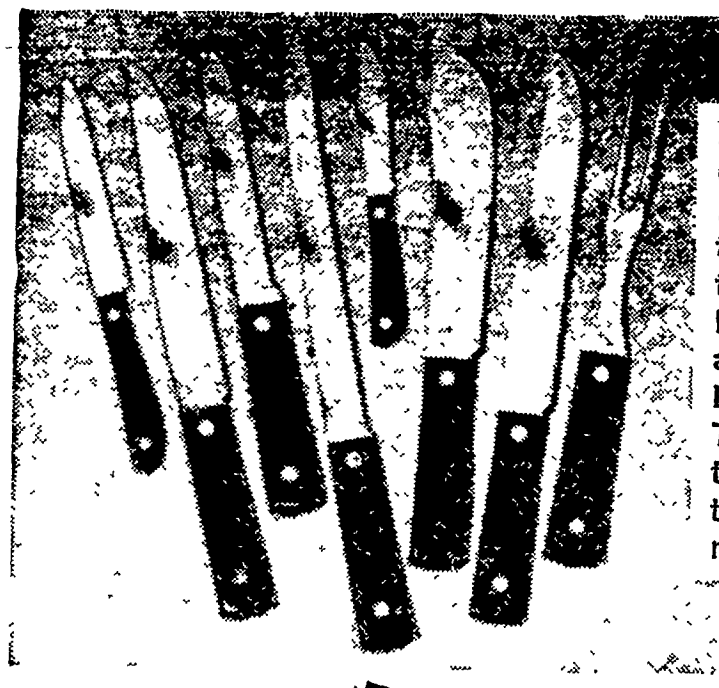

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices for light type hens trended slightly higher under a good demand. Few lots sold slightly higher than reported range. Offerings barely adequate. Demand for heavy type hens fair for light supplies. Some processor supplementing needs with purchases from Delmarva & New England. Isolated flocks of 7-7½# roasters sold @ 24-25c with no grade deductions. Prices paid at farms for light type hens 7-8½c mostly 8-8¼c; Heavy type hens 15-16 mostly 15-15½c.

TURKEYS

Supplies of small type and fryer/roasters continued limited. Offerings of heavy type hens and toms fully adequate for a fair demand. Prices paid at farms: Heavy type hens 23c; toms 21½c.

Fogelsville

October 26, 1965

(Prices for dock weights cents per lb. except where noted)

Hens, light type, range 7½-9, mostly 7½-8½, Hens, heavy type 8-16, 11-15; Pullets 20-35, 25-32½, Roasters 15-32, 24-28, Ducks 21-40, 23-27½, Drakes 15-39, 32-36, Turkeys, toms 22-24½; Turkeys, hens 28-33, Rabbits 12-34, 23-34; Guineas 40-57½, 42-50, Pigeons (per pair) 70-97½, 70-80. Total coops sold: 1227.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broilers and fryers live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange averaged 15.99 cents per lb. this week, up nearly 2/10-cent from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 15.1 cents on Monday to 16.7 cents per lb. on Thursday.

Sales for the week totaled 1,023,300 head, down 156,000 head from the preceding week.

Delmarva

October 29, 1965

Delmarva broilers and fryers live prices continued to advance slightly with good demand for light auction offerings. Live supply barely adequate for needs, weights running lighter than desired in instances.

Ready-to-cook demand very good with most plants booked to capacity. Prices trending higher in response to increased demand.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 903,000 head, compared to 798,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers at farm prices ranged from 16.0-16.7 cents per lb. on sales of 939,000 head.

CARE IN PRESSING

Keep zippers closed when pressing garments reminds Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. Cover a zipper with a press cloth. If the fastener is metal, the soleplate of the iron is protected. If the fastener is nylon coil, the cloth protects it from damage because of high heat.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 25th to Friday, October 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	40½	40	40	40	40
Fcy. Hywts.	39½	39	39	39	39
Fcy. Med.	37	37	37	37	37
No 1 Med.	36	36	35	35	35
Pullets	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Peewees	24	24	24	24	24
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts.	46	46	46	45	45
Fcy. Hywts.	44	44	44	43	43
Fcy. Med	37	37	36	36	35
Pullets	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
Peewees	24	24	24	24	24
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	39½	39	39	39	39
Standards	35	35	35	35	34-35
Checks	28	28	29	28½	28½

TREND. Extra Large and Jumbo still in some surplus, but market tone generally a bit steadier.

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Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

steady to $1.00 lower. Choice 35.00-38.00, Few High Choice and Prime 37.50-38.50, Good 32.00-35.00, Standard $27.00-32.00, Utility 21.00-26.00, Cull mainly 18.00-22.00.

HOGS 1000: Barrows and gilts opened the week 75-1.25 Lower; Part of loss regained on Wednesday to close the week 50, spots 75 Lower. Sows mostly 50c Lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: U S 1-2 190-240 lbs. 25.25-26.00, US 1-3 190-240 lbs 24.25-25.25, US 2-3 240-270 lbs. 24.00-24.25.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 20.50-21.50, US 2-3 400-550 lbs. 19.50-20.50, 550-650 lbs. $19.00-19.50.

SHEEP 500: Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Ewes steady. Wooled slaughter lambs: Choice 70-100 lbs. $23.00-24.00, Few small lots $24.50-25.00, Good 65-90 lbs. 20.50-23.00, Utility 17.00-20.00, Cull to Choice Slaughter Ewes $6.00-10.00.

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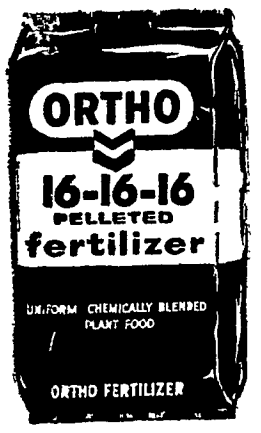

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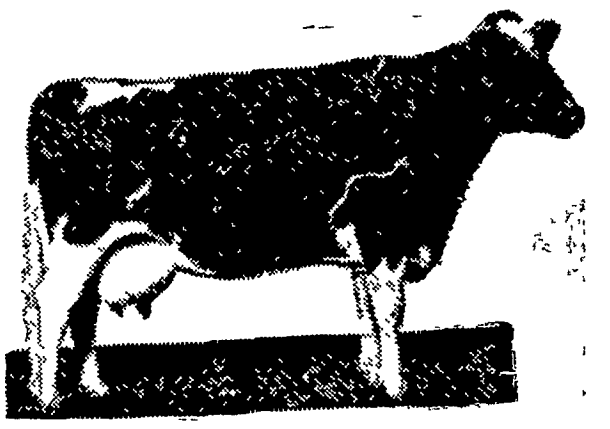

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From Where We Stand . . .

You Gotta See 'em To Hit 'em

Game, that is. But one hunter may easily hit another without seeing him at all. Since the hunting season opened today, it may already be too late for some. But a concern for the safety of hunters, and innocent bystanders, has prompted the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Vision Conservation Institute to offer a free vision screening service to Pennsylvania's 1800 hunting clubs.

According to Dr. Eugene Bogage, president of the VCI, statistics have shown that defective vision is often the cause of hunting accidents. A recent study revealed that 77 percent of hunters causing accidents had defective vision.

In Pennsylvania last year 17 persons were killed in hunting accidents and 412 were wounded. Dr. Bogage pointed out that in 38 percent of these cases, the victim was in the line of fire when shot, or was shot in mistake for game Most of the accidents occurred on clear days.

The vision screening program will be strictly voluntary, Bogage stated. If the tests turn up any deficiencies, the hunter will be advised to consult his own eye doctor for assistance. Any hunting club desiring this service should contact VCI headquarters in Harrisburg.

We wonder, if this program is successful in reducing error through better vision, might it also someday be extended to include those stalwarts who withstand the abuse of all the eyesight jokes — baseball umpires?

★ ★ ★ ★

An Hour Gained

Remember that hour you lost last Spring when Daylight Saving Time started? Well, unless you forget to change your clock before retiring this Saturday night, you're about to get that *hour back.*

Every year someone moves the clock hands in the wrong direction — either going into or coming out of Daylight Saving Time. Having been the victims of this error ourselves occasionally, we finally managed to find a rule that is absolutely infallible — usually. Just remember, "Spring ahead; Fall behind". That's all there is to it.

We used to make the mistake of trying to reason it out each year, but found it is possible to follow reasoning to an absolutely wrong conclusion.

So there it is; our secret revealed to the world. On the night of October 30th set your clock back one hour. We hope you will enjoy that extra hour of sleep as much as we intend to. Been looking for it ever since last Spring.

★ ★ ★ ★

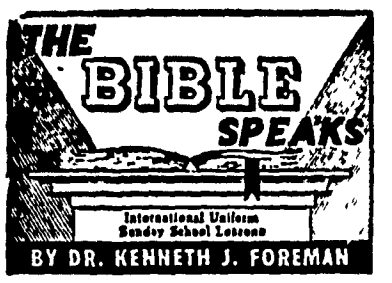
A Cold, White Winter?

These fabulous Fall days encourage all of us not to think about the chill days that inevitably lie ahead, but when the golden leaves begin to fall, can snow be far behind? Unfortunately, it can not.

According to Baer's Agricultural Almanac, we have a real old-fashioned winter lurking just around the corner of December. The prediction is for cold, wet weather, with January and February each getting more than its normal share of the white stuff

Other prognosticators seem to concur with the almanac verdict. Such seers as the wooly bear watchers and those who study the migratory flights of birds all agree — at least we have not heard an opinion to the contrary.

So locate your snow shovels, mark your lane with stakes, be sure the snow plow is in good shape, and most important, stay on good terms with your fuel man!



Being A Fool

Lesson for October 31, 1965

Background Scripture: Judges 13.2 through 16 31.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 1.

How to be a fool in six Easy Lessons. This might well be the title for the story of the life and adventures of Samson. In rough times, he was more than a match for the roughest men. An angel had foretold his birth, he had religious parents who loved him. God had intended him for a deliverer of Israel. Israel needed delivering; their hostile neighbors the Philistines were a year-round menace. The Israelites could never be free unless they could solve the Philistine problem. Samson was to be the man; but instead, he turned out to be what a modern writer calls a "negative religious hero," the opposite at every point of what God's chosen leader ought to be. Born to be a hero, he ended by being a stunt-man, a clown.

Dr. Foreman

One for one

A trio of adventures (creatures of their author) lived by the motto, All for One and One for All. If Samson had had a motto it might have been One for One. He never worked with a team, he was strictly Samson for Samson. He killed Philistines by the thousands, but always for personal revenge. He could kill a lion with his bare hands, ("He was a young lion and didn't know who he was roaring at"), he could kill a small regiment of Philistines all by himself, he could pick up a city gate at midnight and walk with it forty miles uphill before sunrise. His strength was fabulous. To this day if a manufacturer wants to name a product with a name suggesting strength, he is likely to give Samson's name to it. But none of these exploits delivered the Israelites. Even though in his spectacular death he killed two thousand of his enemies, Israel was still years and years from freedom. Revenge Samson knew. Showing off his strength was his great pleasure but it was always a loner who was in action. He never built up a following. He did not have the organizing gifts of David or even of Saul. He was without the patriotism that helped to make Samuel great. It was always Samson for Samson.

Destiny to dustpan

If you could imagine a person who owns a beautiful, perhaps unique crystal vase, knocking off that vase on purpose or out of sheer stupidity and not bothering to look at it, asking some one to sweep it up. "Into the dustpan with it!", — that would be utterly foolish but very much like Samson, and too much like ourselves to be funny. He was born to a high destiny, a Deliverer in the line of Moses and Joseph and Joshua; and he ended a blind slave, by his own fault. It wasn't that he tried valiently to achieve his destiny and found the way too rough. He never tried. Even in his crashing last moments, when Philistines were carried down screaming under the rubble, he thought of what he was doing not as a victory for Israel, but strictly as vengeance for his lost eyesight.

They never learn

One of Samson's ailments was that he could not learn from experience. Delilah wormed out of him his fateful secret, with the tearful plaint, "You don't love me any more . . . if you did, you wouldn't keep a secret from me." If the big clown had had any sense, he would have thought, Where have I heard that before? This was not the first time that tune had been played. But no, a man like Samson never learns until too late . . . . Well, there you are. How to become a fool, in six easy lessons. But why did we say six? These three are enough. Live for yourself alone; throw into the dustpan your best possibilities and live like the animals for pleasure alone; and never learn from anything that happens to you. Listen to what you want and not what God wants — and you can become a fool without even trying.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

● Agr. Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

was unable to attend, suggested problem areas in the state's agriculture and in the agricultural industry for its consideration.

One proposal by the Governor urged development of "an economic, political and sociological environment" for promotion of a "stronger agribusiness in Pennsylvania." He expressed a hope that impediments to such growth might be eliminated.

Other suggestions by the state's chief executive for possible recommendations included studies in these areas Capital and credit, competition for use of rural resources, particularly in land and water, production and marketing of farm commodities; adequate research and extension programs tax relief on open space farm lands product standards and regulations; promotion and incentives for processing and marketing firms, correlations of marketing programs, training of personnel to meet increasing needs for technical help, services and supplies for commercial agriculture, and the level of farm income.

"Our major concern," the Governor stated, "is to devise ways for directing and inspiring the great productive force of agriculture and agribusiness so that they can best serve the interests of our people as the world becomes more complex"

Secretary Bull said that by defining major problems and charting guidelines for action the committee can be of great service to his department and to the whole Commonwealth All sixteen members of the committee were in attendance at its first meeting in the Agriculture Building.

● Farmer - Consumer

(Continued from Page 1)

stores and three-fourths of total sales

Another major development in food retailing, according to the report has been the rapid growth since 1947 of affiliated independent store chains in terms of share of total food sales, while the trend has been in the opposite direction for unaffiliated independent stores. For the same period the share of the large corporate chain stores has remained about the same.

● ACP Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

cost-share assistance will average about one-half of the cost of carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving vegatative cover, planting trees, improving existing stands of timber, and practices aimed at the conservation and more efficient use of water.

Other approved practices available are contour stripping, diversions and terraces, drainage systems, and sod waterways

Seldomridge emphasizes it is important that farmers file now to get necessary approval and take care of other program details before it is time to actually begin work.

● Livestock Exp.

(Continued from Page 1)

position manager, said judging will start at 9 a m , Monday, Nov. 8, and continue through most of the week. Four beef cattle classes, best ten head in Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, and best six of Polled Hereford, will be judged in the large arena as part of the evening entertainment programs.

More than 100 feeder calves will sell at auction, 10 a m , Thursday, Nov 11. Market animals — steers, wethers and barrows — will be sold the same afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

Howard Harris, III, will present his Championship Rodeo from Cowtown, N. J., four nights, starting Wednesday, and at a Saturday matinee Other evening features will include seven calf scrambles, Arabian and Appaloosa horses in performance competition, and livestock cavalcades.

Cash premiums will total $15,000 The main show and parking are free. The exposition is sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, its Farm Show Commission, and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

Offices:

22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa 17543

Phone - Lancaster
394 3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Protect Water Pipes

Freezing weather may appear at any time and the prevention of frozen water pipes is much better than trying to thaw them on a very cold morning If pipes are buried underground at least 24 to 30 inches deep, they should be safe Pipes that are exposed in buildings that are not warm enough to prevent freezing could be wrapped with electric heating cables to prevent freezing; however, care should be taken in applying this material, improper wrapping and cutting may present a fire hazard Please consult with your local electrician or power company official

To Prepare Strawberry Mulch . . . It will soon be time to put the strawberry patch to bed for the winter; this refers to the mulching of the plants with wheat straw or early cut hay. These materials should be free of grain seeds or weed seeds. Plants do not need to be mulched until the temperature drops to the 20 degree area for a period of several days at a time; this is usually early December in southeastern Pennsylvania. The plants should be covered to conceal all leaves at the rate of about 3 tons per acre. Mulching prevents heaving of the plants and protects the plant crowns in zero weather.

To Provide Exercise for Young Stock . . . Many groups of young dairy stock will be moving to their winter quarters. It is advised to provide an outside exercise lot for these yearling heifers rather than to house them in a stall or inside pen. An open shed or pole barn provides plenty of protection. When they are allowed to get out, their feet and legs will be stronger and they will be more rugged and healthy. Plenty of hay and silage with a minimum of grain will provide needed nutrients for most young dairy heifers.

● Steer Show

(Continued from Page 1)

manship contest, which is open to all of the breed showmanship winners plus winners from previous state and district shows, David Heisey, Newmanstown R1, was named grand showman.

In the county trio competition it was all black . . . Angus, that is. Chester County's top steers took first followed by Lancaster, Northampton, and Dauphin Counties.

The four-county, 116-entry steer show featured 68 Angus, 41 Herefords, and 7 Shorthorns. Of the total entries, Lancaster had 76; Dauphin County 18; Chester County 10, and Northampton County 12. The event was judged by two members of the Animal Science Dept. at Penn State University, Jack Phillips and Gail Long.

Show winners by breeds and events are as follows. (The county represented in each may be assumed to be Lancaster unless otherwise indicated).

ANGUS

Lightweights: 1, Gary Neff; 2, Diana Lynn Hiestand; 3, Herbert Hess; 4, David Zimmerman; 5, Linda Welk; 6, Charles Barley; 7, Nancy Frey; 8, Glenn Rohrer; 9, James Noll; 10, Shirley Smith (Northampton); 11, Ronald Enck; 12, Robert Greider; 13, Randall Nestler (Dauphin); 14, Marion Long; 15, Janice Hosler; 16, Linda Hershey; 17, Robert Hess.

Mediumweights: 1, Ruth Ellen Bartram (Chester); 2, Donald Snyder; 3, Sheryl Weaver; 4, Milton Howe (Chester); 5, Sandy Noll; 6, James Yale (Dauphin); 7, Gary Craig; 8, Larry Rohrer; 9, Steven Ney; 10, Shirley Rohrer; 11 Elaine Herr, 12, G Preston Lefever; 13, Craig Ebersole; 14, Diane Barthold (Northampton); 15, Judy Buckwalter; 16, Larry Nissley; 17, Jeffrey Greider.

Heavyweights: 1, David Mast (Champion; Chester); 2, Carol Ann Mast (reserve champion, Chester); 3, Gary Dean; 4, Eugene Hosler; 5, LaRue Fabian (Northampton); 6, James Bower (Dauphin); 7, Robert Sheets (Dauphin); 8, Barbara Beam (Chester); 9, Paul Herman (Dauphin); 10, Reba Werkheiser (Northampton); 11, Donald Gaul; 12, James W Hilton (Chester); 13, Michael Bower (Dauphin); 14, Kenneth Beam (Chester); 15, Wanda Werkheiser (Northampton), 16, Linda Guest (Northampton); 17, Robert Bower (Dauphin).

HEREFORDS

Lightweights: 1, Anna Mae Donough, 2, Eugene Bollinger; 3, Michael Longenecker, 4, Carole Holloway, 5, Kathy Donough; 6, Clifford Holloway III, 7, James Watts (Dauphin), 8, William Asch (Dauphin); 9, James Thompson; 10, Richard Nestler (Dauphin).

Mediumweights: 1, Bertha L. Boose (reserve champion Hereford); 2, Dennis Rohrer; 3, Donald Swinehart; 4, Nancy Yunginger; 5, Scott Shoemaker; 6, Larry Denlinger; 7, Gary Edmuston (Dauphin); 8, Craig Fogel (Northampton); 9, Stephen Peters (Dauphin); 10, Jeanette Noblit (Dauphin); 11, Karl Landenslager (Dauphin); 12, Daniel Watts (Dauphin).

Heavyweights: 1, Fred W. Linton, Jr. (champion Hereford); 2, Frances Bixler, 3, Reba Nissley; 4, Shirley L Craig, 5, Nancy Jane Zimmerman, 6, Averril Royer, 7, Dennis S Brubaker, 8, Dolly Longenecker; 9, Carolene Brubaker, 10, Florence Bixler

SHORTHORNS

Only one class 1, Susan Hess; 2, Robert B. Hosler, 3, Ada Ann Hiestand; 4, David Heisey; 5, Robert Long; 6, Roger Silks (Dauphin); 7, Edward Collier (Dauphin).

COUNTY TRIOS

1, Chester (Angus); 2, Lancaster (Angus); 3, Northampton (Angus); 4, Dauphin (Angus).

BREED SHOWMANSHIP

Angus: 1, Miles Fogel (Northampton); 2, Diana Lynn Hiestand.

Hereford: 1, Averril Royer; 2, Fred W. Linton, Jr.

Shorthorn: Susan Hess.

SWEEPSTAKES SHOWMANSHIP

1, David Heisey (champion showman); 2, Susan Hess; 3, Miles Fogel (Northampton); 4, Robert Hosler; 5, Averril Royer, 6, Robert Long.

Crop Roundup

GRAIN STOCKS

Grain stocks in both the state and nation on October 1 were considerably less than the volume in storage a year earlier according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

In Pennsylvania, wheat, old crop corn, oats, barley and rye totaled 16 7 million bushels down 644,000 bushels or slightly more than 1 percent from a year ago The nations stock of the same five grains totaled 1,284 million bushels — 368 million bushels, or about 7 percent less than on October 1, 1964.

Corn and wheat were responsible for most of the decline.

The nation's old crop corn carryover, in both on-farm and off-farm storage amounted to 1,160 million bushels. It was 24 percent less than a year earlier and the smallest October 1 supply since 1955. In Pennsylvania, stocks of old crop corn totaled 5 6 million bushels compared to 4 5 million bushels a year earlier.

Wheat stocks of 1 714 million bushels in the U. S were 5 percent less than a year earlier In the state, October 1 wheat stocks totaled 14 2 million bushels, down 4 percent.

TOBACCO

The state's 1965 tobacco crop is estimated at 47 2 million pounds, about 3 percent larger than last year

Yield is expected to average 1,750 pounds per acre, 50 pounds more than in 1964 but 50 pounds below the 1959 -63 average Hot weather and high humidity late in September caused curing problems in some areas

RED CLOVER

Red clover seed production in the state is expected to total 650 000 pounds this year, less than half the amount produced in 1964

Only 10 000 acres were harvested for seed this year, compared to 23,000 last year when production totaled 1,-610,000 pounds

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

gilts 75-1 00 Lower US 1-2 195-250 lbs 25 50-25 85, US 2-3 200-240 lbs 25 25-25 50, Couple lots US 3, 220-230 lbs. 25 00-25 25.

SHEEP 29· Not enough of any one class to establish a market trend Few Choice 70-90 lb Wooled slaughter lambs 25.00-26 00, Good 22.-00-24 50.

HOGS

October 23, 1965

Hog receipts of 164 head averaged slightly lower last Saturday with lightweights bringing 20 50-24 25, 180-200 lbs, 23 50-25 50; 200-220 lbs, 24 50-26; 220-240 lbs., 24 60-26; 240 lbs. and up, 23.50-26; Sows, 18.25-20.35.

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.

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Hoffman FARM SEEDS

FIREMEN AND FARMERS WORK FEVERISHLY to remove a tin roof and tons of straw to prevent a cave-in on the cow stalls at the barn fire this week on Mrs. Sadie Esh's farm at Ronks R1. Estimated damage to building and contents was $35,000.

L. F. Photo

Barn Fire Near Gordonville Does $35,000 Damage

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

A fire of undetermined origin swept through a 50 x 90 frame and stone barn late Monday afternoon on the farm of Mrs. Sadie Esh, Ronks R1, located northwest of Gordonville. Loss of the building and contents, including the year's supply of hay and straw, some implements and three acres of tobacco, was estimated at $35,000 by Robert Baxter, Gordonville Fire Chief.

The big problem faced by the firemen from the eight responding companies was the lack of a close water supply. Water was brought two miles from the Pequea Creek. A brisk wind endangered the farm house at first, Baxter said. But later the wind calmed and firemen were able to save the house as well as the corn barn full of corn, milk house and other surrounding buildings. Livestock, including cows and horses, was also saved.

While this reporter was at the scene, firemen and farmers climbed to the barn floor over the front cow stable to remove tons and tons of burning and smoking straw in the hope of keeping the upper story from falling on the cow stalls. A dangerous undertaking at best, they also were hampered by lack of adequate water.

The fire was reported at 2:45 p.m. and firemen were still at the scene until 1:00 a.m. Tuesday.

Fire companies responding were: Gordonville, Intercourse, Paradise, Ronks, Bird-in-Hand, Witmer, White Horse and Bart.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

75 higher; cows weak to 50 lower with the Canner and Cutter at the full decline. Bulls mostly 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, Standard and Choice steer beef steady to 50 higher, Good steady to 50 lower; heifer beef steady to 1.00 higher, cow beef sold weak to 1.00 lower, mostly 50 to 1 00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Thirty loads mostly Prime 1190-1400 lbs 28 25-28.75, three loads at latter price on Wednesday. Numerous loads High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 27 50-28 25, including several loads of 1150-1160 lbs. at 28.00. Choice 1100-1375 lbs. 26.-00-27.75, closing 26.50 up. Choice 1000-1100 lbs. 25.50-27.-00, Higher Choice and Prime 1050-1150 lbs. 27.00-28.00, Choice 900-1000 lbs 25 25-26.-50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 25.00-26.25. Good 23.50-25.50, Standard and Low Good 21.50-24.50, mostly 22-50 up.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 13.50-15 25, few High Yielding Commercial and Standard 15 00-16.00, Canner and Cutter 10.50-14 25, closing mostly 10.50-13.75.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 17 00-19 50, few fat Commercial 16.00-17.50.

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For Sale — 2 black, 1 white chihuahua mixed puppies. Jacob J. Fisher, 1½ mi. South East of Quarryville, Quarryville R. D. #3.

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● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

bulls, and 17 heifers changed hands. Fresh Holsteins, 250-450; Guernseys, 150-250; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls, 135-240; heifers, 70-140.

HORSES
October 25, 1965

Receipts of 347 head sold steady with riding horses bringing 85-250, driving horses, 115-250; killers, 4½-5 cents per lb. Pony mares sold for 25-80; geldings, 20-80. No mules were offered.

HOGS
October 25, 1965

Hogs sold 50-75 cents lower this week with 405 head offered. Market hogs retailed for 25 25-26; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 24 75-25.25; heavyweights, 24-25. Sows sold for 19 50-21. No shoats were offered.

CALVES
October 25, 1965

Calves were steady to $1 higher this week as 120 head were sold. Choice and Prime, 33-37 50; Good and Low Choice, 31-33; Standard, 28-30.50; Common, 15-25.

ANNUAL DAIRY COW SHOW AND SALE
October 27, 1965

The grand champion of the dairy show, a five-year-old purebred Holstein fresh cow, sold for $1325. She was shown by Norman Kolb, and purchased by Paul Zimmerman of Ephrata.

Eighteen, top, purebred cows entered in the show sold for an average price of $874. The 39 highest-priced cows in the sale averaged $643. The first prize Guernsey cow brought $405. The first place mixed breed cow was entered by Norman Kolb and sold for $490.

Judging the show was William Hepburn of Homestead Farm, Windsor, Connecticut. He has been judge at All-American Shows and at the Canadian Royal show.

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Vo-Ag Programs Must Expand To Meet Job Needs

Vocational agriculture programs in high schools will need to expand to meet the demands for workers in off-farm agricultural occupations, a recent study in 17 counties indicates The study was directed by the Department of Agricultural Education at The Pennsylvania State University and the State Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

The study found that managers of businesses and services in the 17 counties expect to employ 1,000 persons with skills in agriculture each year for the next five years. High school graduates are preferred for most of the jobs

To fill these positions with vocational agriculture graduates the 86 vo-ag departments in the 17 counties will need to train 12 students each year for employment in off-farm agricultural occupations This does not include young men who go into farming each year

Project leader for the survey was Norman K Hoover, associate professor of agricultural education at Penn State in cooperation with Ivan C McGee graduate assistant in agricultural education The two-year analysis was undertaken following passage of the Federal Vocational Education Act of 1963 which, in effect called for a survey of employment in the agricultural industry

Eighty-two percent of the full and part-time employees needed in the next five years will be hired in fields of farm supplies and equipment, livestock and poultry industries, and ornamental horticulture, the study showed

A high school education was desired for the beginning employee in 90 percent of 271 job titles reported About 79 percent of the total number of employees to be hired in the next five years will be skilled and semi-skilled.

Meat Industry And USDA Push Beef Abroad

A special restaurant featuring United States beef will be opened in Brussels Belgium in conjunction with the Brussels Fair, Oct 30—Nov 14 The restaurant is part of a program to acquaint Europeans with the high "eatability" and flavor of U S fed beef the American Meat Institute reports

Although beef supplies in the United States are at record levels comparably small amounts of American meat are exported to Europe It is hoped that beef exports will be expanded significantly through the Market Development Program for Beef currently being sponsored by the American Meat Institute and the U S Department of Agriculture

Franz Rotter and Joseph Ambrid executives of the Fred Harvey Corporation Chicago will manage the restaurant Approximately 18,000 pounds of choice U S beef have been shipped to Brussels for the two-week exhibition In addition to the 136-seat restaurant the American exhibit at the international fair will feature an area which will sell U. S. hamburgers and beef sandwiches

Brooks Keogh president of the American National Cattlemen's Association and a member of the AMI European Market Development Committee will be a speaker at the business portion of the Brussels Fair Representatives of the AMI and USDA will also attend the international meetings

● Middle Creek

(Continued from Page 1)

than 20 acres," the Commission claimed

"The Game Commission already holds 22 approved contracts for purchase of about 1000 acres as well as options on two additional tracts, all of them obtained through negotiation with the property owners involved

"It is also interesting to note that contract prices for individual farms already negotiated include $63,300 for one of 121 acres; $50,500 for one of 101 acres; $49,000 for one of 109 acres; $40,200 for one of 80 acres, $39,000 for one of 89 acres and $33,000 for one of 71 acres

"All told the average price per acre to be paid under the 22 existing contracts amounts to $540 including buildings located thereon

"Finally, it is also important to realize that, contrasted with the attitude of a small hard-core group of objectors the Game Commission has in its files resolutions and petitions representing nearly 50,000 individuals favoring the project the Commission concluded

● Farm Mech. Course

(Continued from Page 1)

should call the Agricultural Department, Garden Spot High School at 354-5154

Listed below is an outline of classes and proposed dates of each of the class sessions All meetings will begin at 7 29 p m, and all field trips at 1 p m First class scheduled for Nov. 9

Nov 9, Farmstead Mechanization in Relation to the Future; 16 Farm Credit Sources, 23 Feedlot Planning Dec 2, Feedlot Planning 7, Principles of Materials Handling, 10. Field trip to feedlots an area; 14, Equipment for Handling Grains and Supplements 17, Field trip on types of feeders 21 Selecting Electrical Equipment Jan 18, Handling and Feeding Silage, 21 1 00 p m Field trip to feedlot layout 25, Mechanical Hay-handling Methods Feb 1, Mechanical Hay-handling Methods 8 Mechanical Handling of Manures The Management and Handling of Bedding Materials 11, 1 00 p m, Field trip on manure handling systems 15 Farm Safety Principles and Fire Prevention

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Sam Guss speaker subject 'Calfhood Diseases' November 5 — 8 p m 4-H Achievement night program at Penn Manor High School — 8 p m Dairy Clinic at Manheim Twp Jr High Sch (old high school) Same speaker and subject shown Thursday at Solanco

A U S Department of Agriculture study stated "Newspapers are the best medium for food advertising and for marketing information on food The printed word can be read reread, clipped and filed"

Steers Selected For Farm Show

Thirty-four 4-H Club steers were picked Tuesday to represent Lancaster County in the 1966 Pennsylvania Farm Show. They were selected from among 117 head at the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club roundup at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards by judges Herman Purdy and Thomas Merritt of the Penn State University animal science department

Most of the remaining 83 steers represented Lancaster County in the Southeastern District Baby Beef Show on Wednesday

Owners of steers selected for the Farm Show were.

ANGUS (15)

Kathy Weaver, William Frey Kenneth Hess John Frey Robert Landis Marvin Nissley Barry Longenecker, Robert Donough Edwin Hess, Jay Hess Sharon Weaver, Linda Obel Larry Weaver and Glenn Flickinger

HEREFORD (15)

William Hollinger Carol Hess James Kettering Harold Welk, John Lefever, Michael Hosler, Judy Drager, Nancy Frey, Faye Brubaker, Donald Nissley, Lorraine Forry, Mary Ellen Kettering, Kay Weaver, Dallas Wolgemuth, and Larry Herr.

SHORTHORN

Donna Hess, Mary Lou Landis, Lynn Royer, and John Welk

Local Farmers Attend Agway Annual Meeting

Area farmers attending the first annual meeting of Agway Inc, Oct 21-22, in Syracuse, N Y., heard reports of a successful year in terms of business volume earnings and members' use of Agway products and services

Local members present included store managers' Dean Frailey, Reuben B Hess Agway Representatives' Lester Gehman, Jacob L Kurtz, Enos Buckwalter, Henry Hoover Agway Member Committeemen J Ziegler Hess John E Campbell Henry Shenk Robert F Breneman Paul G Ruhl Roy B Stoner Samuel U Beiler Amos H. Rutt, Mark W. Hosler, Edison Osborne, Samuel Dunn, Robert Book, J. Everett Kreider, Paul Hershey, Raymond Weaver, Richard Myer, Allen Risser, Samuel Heisey. Farmer member: Amos Petersheim.

Some 4,500 farmer-stockholders from across the Northeast attended the two-day meeting at which Vice President Hubert Humphrey was guest speaker.

Announcement was made at the meeting of a special members' family bonus amounting to $3 a ton on Agway mill-mixed formula feed, effective immediately.

The bonus was approved by the Agway board of directors, General Manager E. H. Fallon said, to help members "at a time when the drought in much of the Northeast has left many of them with heavier than usual operating expenses."

Fallon reported total volume of $338 million for Agway's first year, and earnings of about $8 million, before federal income taxes.

Farmer purchases included 2 1 million tons of feed, 438,000 tons of fertilizer 58 million pounds of seed and 652,000 tons of lime

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4-H'ers Receive Awards At Dairy Club Banquet

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

A member of the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey dairy club was awarded the best project record book score last Friday evening at the annual 4-H dairy clubs banquet held at the Memorial Methodist Church in Quarryville.

Sue Mumma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, scored 95.9 points out of a possible 100 points to top the close contest. Miss Mumma was also the champion Guernsey breed showgirl.

The second high record book score of 95.4 points was completed by James Kettering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettering, Lititz R1.

(Continued on Page 11)

Lititz 4-H'ers, Grand And Reserve Capon Champions

For the third consecutive year the top 4-H capon awards have gone to Lititz youngsters. This year's grand champion was shown by Paul Miller, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Lititz R3. The reserve title went to a pair of 7¾-pound White Rocks shown by 10-year-old Sue Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hershey of Lititz R1.

Miller, a seventh grader at Manheim Twp. Junior High School, as been in 4-H capon club work for three years, but this is his first big win. His two White Rock entries, weighing 8 pounds and 7¾ pounds respectively, brought him a total of $13.40 when purchased by Lancaster Kiwanis Club members. The Kiwanians sponsor this county-wide capon roundup each year. In addition to buying the exhibited birds, they also entertain the capon club 4-H'ers at lunch.

Miss Hershey, a fifth grader at the Lititz Elementary School, lives on her family's dairy farm. This is her first year in 4-H Club work and she was probably as proud to have won the reserve title as she was to have nosed out her older brother, Henry, who was last year's runnerup.

Grand champions at the last two years' shows were owned by Annette Long, Lititz R3.

Judging was on the Danish system with Floyd Hicks, extension poultryman, serving as judge. Hicks told the youngsters after the show

(Continued on Page 14)

Sixty-Five Area Firms Support 4-H Steer Sale; Champion Brings $844

It takes buyers to make a sale, and for the third consecutive year business firms in the area have supplied the community effort necessary to the success of the annual 4-H steer sale.

Sixty-five firms in the area, most of them in Lancaster County, supported this worthy cause this year by purchasing the 116 baby beeves through the Lancaster Livestock Exchange at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards. They paid an average of $30 18 per hundredweight for about 53 5 tons of beef on the hoof.

The sale of the grand champion of the Southeastern 4-H District Show brought its owner, David Mast of Elverson R1, $82 per hundredweight, for a total of $844.60. The champion was purchased by A. B. Hollinger & Sons of Lancaster. This price topped last year's champion bid by $2 per hundredweight.

The reserve champion, a 1,060-pound Angus, was bought by Watt & Shand of Lancaster for $50 per hundredweight, $12 higher than last year's reserve champion. This animal was owned by Carol Ann Mast, David's older sister.

While there was rightfully joy in the Mast family following the show and sale, the high number of lightweight cattle apparently depressed the average sale price. Last year's average was 32.5 cents per pound, compared to 30.18 cents this year. Both averages include the selling price of the champion.

The businessmen who make this sale possible deserve a

(Continued on Page 10)

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Pets Compete For Vet's Time, Survey Reveals

As a farmer, your primary concern is the health of your live stock and poultry, points out the National Live Stock Producer But have you ever stopped to think of how many pets there are to take up your veterinarian's time?

A recent survey by the American Veterinary Medical Association shows that more than 75 million dogs, cats, monkeys, skunks, turtles, parakeets, canaries, finches and other cage birds are kept as pets in American homes.

To see how these figures stack up with livestock numbers, compare these statistics. Most recent figures show there are 24 1 million dogs in the United States, 22 million cats 4 million goats; 3 million horses and mules; 107 2 million cattle, 56 9 million hogs, and 31 4 million sheep

And, pets are not found in just the homes of city folks, reminds the magazine Lots of farmers, for example, have a hard time keeping up with the number of cats, kittens, dogs and pups on their farms. Have you taken a pet census on your place lately?

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Trees Use Water; Proper Logging Mgt. Improves Watershed Output

Some 400 municipalities in the Northeast can step up water supply sharply by managing forested watersheds primarily for water yields according to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman.

Ways to increase water yields, based on research by USDA's Forest Service, are now being related directly to the special problems of the municipal watershed manager in cooperative studies on Newark's Pequannock watershed and on Baltimore's Liberty watershed, the Secretary said.

Freeman noted that research on Fernow Experimental Forest near Parsons, W. Va., showed that, depending on the amount of timber logged, water yields could be increased by as much as 140,000 to 430,000 gallons per day from each square mile of upland forest.

Forest Service research in the Pocono Mountains near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., found that trees growing on bottomlands of a 1,500-acre watershed used from 45,000 to 284,000 gallons of water a day.

When the Pennsylvania research findings were applied to Newark's 40,000-acre Pequannock watershed, it was concluded that 1.2 to 7.5 million gallons of water a day might be saved by selectively cutting trees on bottomlands and along the reservoir shoreline.

"These savings," Secretary Freeman said, "would occur during the summer season when water supplies usually are at a low ebb and water demands are highest."

USDA also is seeking ways of increasing water yield at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest near Plymouth, N H This 7,600-acre outdoor laboratory is dedicated to the solution of water problems in New England.

"In other studies, we are seeking facts on watersheds which we hope will enable communities to make long-range plans for managing watersheds to fill agricultural, industrial, and home water needs." As an example, Freeman cited a current study by USDA's Agricultural Research Service of 200 watersheds to determine the amount and duration of runoff

Scientists have already collected 24,000 soil samples from watersheds in 28 States, including New York, New Jersey, and Vermont along the drought-stricken Eastern Seaboard. Soil scientists of the University of Georgia are analyzing the porosity of these soil samples. This information, coupled with a study of yearly records of the rain that runs off each watershed, will enable scientists to estimate the amount of rainfall that each watershed can store, and the approximate rate at which rainfall moves through the soil.

"These facts," Secretary Freeman said, "will be available next year for use by flood-control engineers in building waterways and reservoirs that will carry and hold runoff water for whatever use communities choose to make of their total water supply."

Pin Money

In 1776-78, the newly formed Continental Congress issued notes printed on thick cardboard These notes broke easily when folded and had to be pinned together when separated Thus it became known as "Pin Money"

Area Firms

(Continued from Page 9)

vote of community thanks. It is hoped they will continue this worthwhile contribution to our rural youth.

As follows the 65 buyers were:

J. P. Warfel; Strickler's Gas & Fuel; J. C. Snavely & Sons; Ridgeway Tours; Leisure Lanes; First National Bank of Landisville; Kurtz's Market; Watt & Shand; Bell Tel. Co. of Pa.; Bayuk Cigars; Zimmerman's Restaurant; Way Oil Co.; Wiggins Chevrolet; Sears; Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; S. W. Hippey; Walter M. Dunlap & Sons; Falk Bros.; Armstrong Cork Co; Bomberger's Store; Arnold's Garage; Fulton National Bank; Stauffer's Suburban Diner, Shaub's Shoe Shop; Schick, Inc.; Jacob H. Ruhl; Harry A Ressler; Penn Dairies, Manheim Auto Auction; A. B Hollinger & Sons.

A. H Hoffman Seed Co.; S L Heilbron & Sons; Fred F. Groff, Inc.; J. W. Eshelman & Sons; Donegal Steel Foundry; A & B. Packing Co.; Shultz Welding; A. P. Moyer & Sons; Martin's Dairy; Bunting Oil Co.; Acme Markets; Baum's Meat Prod.; Consolidated Dressed Beef; Cross Bros.

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ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Lancaster County has 162 voting precincts and a total of 82,848 eligible Republicans and 35,558 eligible Democrats, according to a report from Harrisburg.

The first news syndicate was started in New York City, in the fall of 1884, by Samuel Sydney McClure as the McClure Syndicate.

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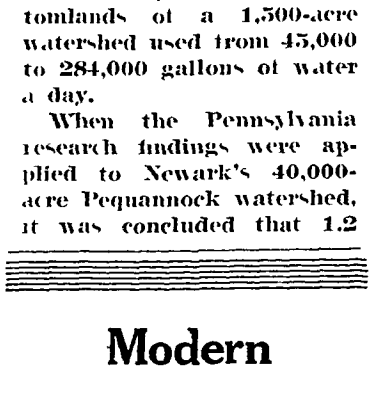

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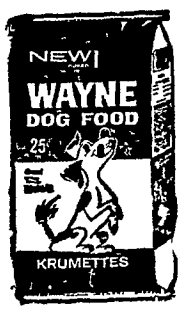

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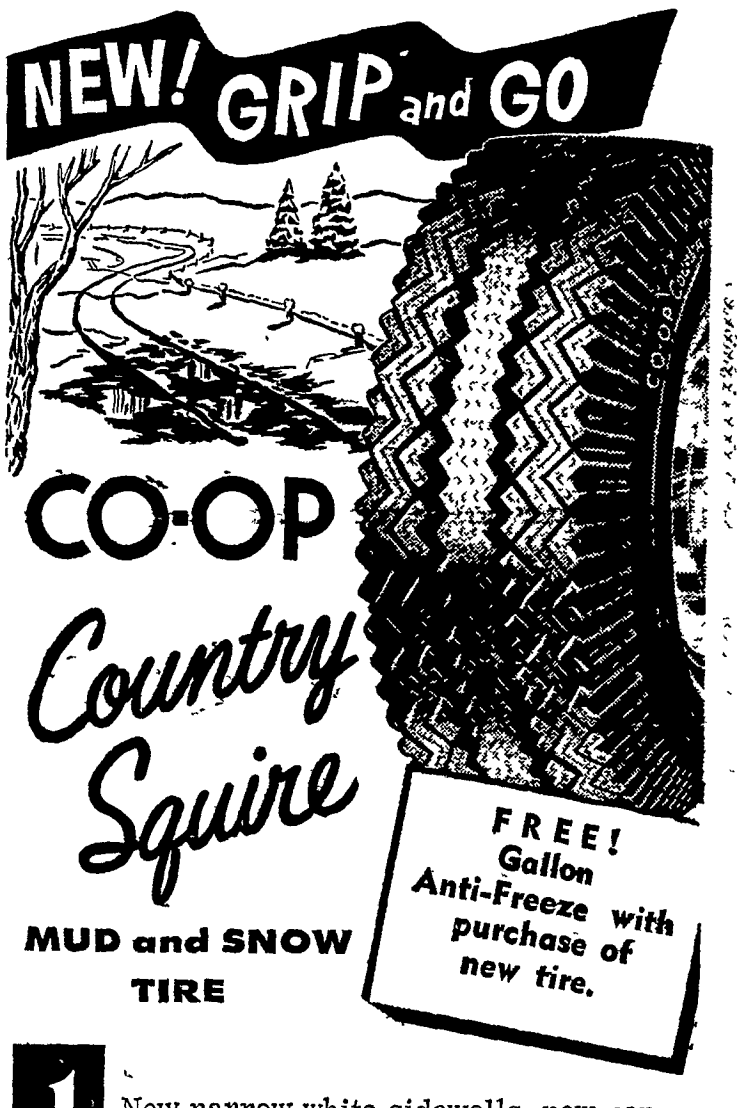

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Awards

(Continued from Page 9)

James had the best record book last year.

For the second consecutive year Donald Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, took grand champion showmanship honors. He also had shown the Holstein breed champion.

Earl Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, was the best county 4-H fitter of the year.

In the junior division, Jeffrey Peifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peifer, 1831 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, was the champion showman; grand champion fitting honors went to Edward Donough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donough, Mount Joy R2.

Receiving special awards for high show placings beyond the county level were Stephen Arrowsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1, and J. Nelson Landis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster. Stephen had the county Jersey champion that went on to the 4-H State junior championship. Nelson showed his county Guernsey champion on to the district reserve grand champion spot.

Other champion awards presented at the banquet attended by 225 persons included: Ayrshire breed champion, Judy Flory, Lititz R1; Brown Swiss breed champion, Robert Wanner, Narvon R2; Champion Ayrshire fitter, Donna Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1; Champion Jersey fitter, Thomas Aaron, Quarryville R1; Champion Guernsey fitter; Nancy Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; Champion Ayrshire showman, Judy Flory, Lititz R1; and Champion Jersey showman, J. Marvin Herr, Holtwood R1.

Paul Brubaker, president of the host Ayrshire club, served as master of ceremonies and assisted Lancaster County associate agent Victor Plastow in presenting the awards.

A list of the high record book scores follows:

GUERNSEY

Sue Mumma, Manheim R1, 95 9; Nancy Stoltztus, Ronks R1, 94.3; Cynthia Balmer, Lititz R4, 93 3, Jesse Balmer, Lititz R4, 92 9, John Bollinger, Lititz R4, 92.7; Nancy Bollinger, Lititz R4, 92.6; Marlin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, 92 3; James Adams, Landisville, 92.2; J. Nelson Landis, 1805 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, 92.2; Eugene Denlinger, Gordonville R1, 91 6; and Marvin Landis, 1805 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, 91.5.

HOLSTEIN

James Kettering, Lititz R3, 95 4; Averril Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, 95.1; Donald Bollinger, Manheim R1, 94.8; Earl Stauffer, Ephrata R1, 94.1; Mary Kettering, Lititz R3, 94.1; Lynn Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, 94 1; Lorae Harbold, Elizabethtown R1, 93.7; Linda Lou Welk, Strasburg R1, 93 3; Marilyn Krantz, New Providence R1, 93 0; Elaine Kreider, Quarryville R1, 92 9; Carol Kettering, Lititz R3, 92 3, Harold Welk, Strasburg R1, 92 2, Ann Letever, Quarryville R1, 91 4; Jeffrey Peifer, 1831 Hans Herr Drive, Lancaster, 91 3; Nancy Risser, Leola R1, 91 3; Donna Welk, Strasburg R1, 91 2; and Nelson Martin, East Earl R1, 91.0.

AYRSHIRE

Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1, 95 0; Nancy Flory, Lititz R2, 94 7; Judy Flory, Lititz R2, 94 6; James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, 92 0; Barbara Kupp, Manheim R3, 91 5; Linda Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, 90 2; and Donna Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1, 90.0.

JERSEY

Nancy Kreider, Drumore R1, 94 4; Shirley Aaron, Quarryville R1, 91.2; and Thomas Aaron 91.0.

BROWN SWISS

Robert Wanner, Narvon R2, 91 5.

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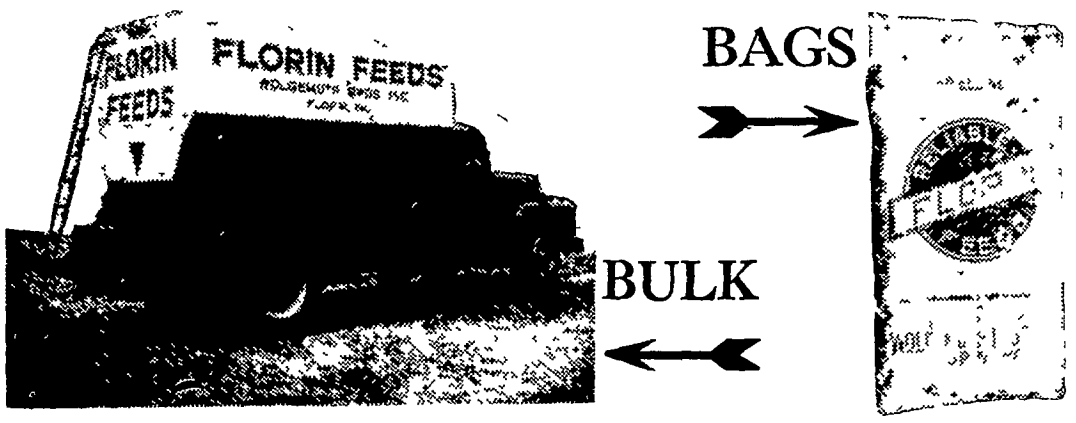

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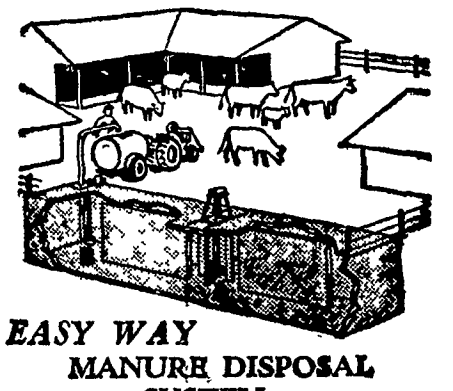

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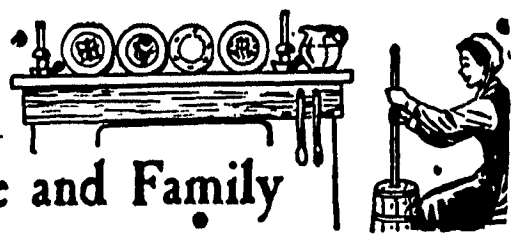


For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Rice Is Your Most Useful Food

SPENCE

Rice is important to Americans not only as a food, but in certain regions of this country, rice is an important part of the agricultural economy. The American homemaker is now learning that rice can be her most useful food — that it is nutritious, economical, tasty and easy to prepare. More and more rice is being served regularly on the American table.

There are four main kinds of rice on the market — white milled rice, brown rice which is not as highly refined, par-boiled rice which has been steam-treated to help it retain more vitamins and minerals, and precooked rice which needs only to stand in boiling water to be ready for the table.

Rice is such a versatile food that it can be used at any meal, upon any occasion, as a main dish, as a base for another dish and as a dessert.

We suggest you try making rice in some of the following ways—

MODIFIED RICE PILAF

2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
½ stick (¼ cup) butter
1 medium onion, peeled and sliced
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice.
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
2½ cups hot water
¼ green pepper, thinly sliced

Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add onion and celery and cook for 5 minutes. Add washed rice and seasonings and cook slowly for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add water to rice mixture and bring to boil. Cover tightly and simmer over low heat for 30 minutes. Remove cover and sprinkle cheese and then green pepper over top. Recover until the cheese melts. Serve immediately.

* * * *

CURRIED TOMATO BEEF ON RICE

1½ pounds beef stew meat, cut into 1 inch cubes
½ stick (¼ cup) butter or margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
2 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ginger
1 pound can cooked tomatoes
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup hot water
4 to 5 cups hot cooked rice

Melt butter in Dutch oven. Cook onion until transparent; push to side. Brown meat. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Stir well. Simmer about 1 hour and 15 minutes or until meat is tender. Serve on hot fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

SEASONED RICE

1 cup uncooked rice
1 10½-ounce can consomme
⅓ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients except rice in a 2-quart casserole. Place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 10 minutes or until butter is melted and liquid is hot. Stir in rice. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes or until rice is tender. 4 servings.

* * * *

ORANGE RICE

¾ cup chopped celery and leaves
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup raw long-grain rice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 cup water
2 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (1 cup)
½ cup whole cashews
Chopped parsley

Lightly saute celery and onion in butter. Add rice and saute until yellow, but not brown. Add grated peel, salt, orange juice and water. Cover and bring to boiling point. Stir once. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Place in serving bowl; add orange pieces and cashews. Toss lightly to mix. Garnish with finely chopped parsley if desired.

* * * *

FIESTA ORANGE-RICE PUDDING

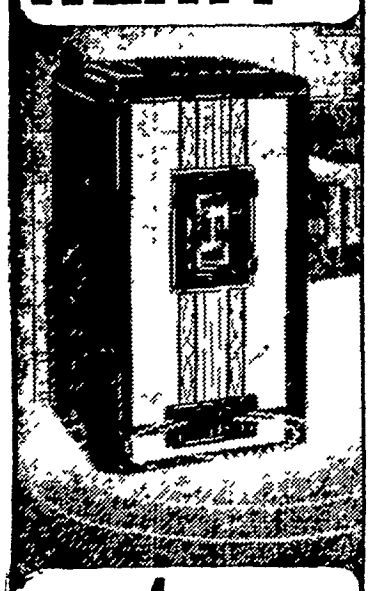
3 oranges, peeled and sliced
1¾ cups miniature marshmallows or 16 large marshmallows cut into small pieces
2 cups cold cooked rice
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 envelope whipped dessert topping OR 1 cup whipping cream, sweetened and whipped
Orange cartwheels
Marachino cherries

Cut orange slices into very small pieces with kitchen shears or sharp knife; reserve juice. Pour oranges and juice

(Continued on Page 13)

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest
Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

NOW—from SIEGLER
SUPER FLOOR HEAT!

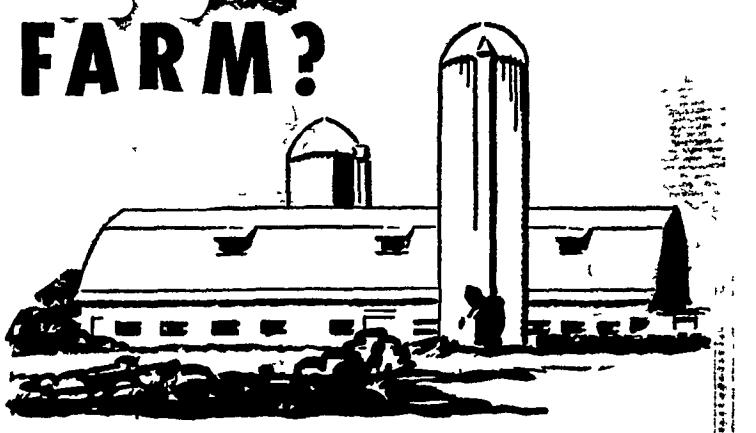


You get 4 TIMES MORE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS than ever before!
PATENTED
Siegler
AUTOMATIC FORCED AIR
OIL HOME HEATER
It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!
SEE IT SOON AT
L. H. Brubaker
850 Strasburg Pike - Lanc
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. 397-5179
Strasburg 687-6002
Lititz 626-7766

Conestoga Emergency Fund
Non-Profit Benefit Fund — Established 1958
Pays Death Benefit - $1,000.00
Assessment per death $1.10 per subscriber.
THIS NEW ENROLLMENT, the first since 1958, is limited to all persons in good health up to age 62.
HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name, address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUND, R. D. #6, Box 320, Lancaster, Pa. 17603. Complete information and applications cards will be sent to you.
ACT TODAY
DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DELAY

Planning to buy more
Acreage
See Farm Credit first for
Money
Don't buy another acre of land until you compare the Farm Credit way with other sources of financing. Long Term Farm Credit loans cost less. You can take as long as 40 years to repay. You can pay in advance without penalty. Talk to Farm Credit today and you'll agree . . . the only way to buy land is the Farm Credit way. And Farm Credit loans may be used to buy equipment or livestock . . . to pay operating expenses . . . or for all your farm, your farm home and your farm family needs.
LONG TERM LAND BANK MORTGAGE LOANS
SHORT TERM PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS
Farm Credit
ASSOCIATIONS
411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster
Ph. 393-3921
Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506
FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Busy Season on the FARM?



Save Time — Bank By Mail
Farmers who get the bank-by-mail habit appreciate the time and effort it saves them. Many of our farmer customers have discovered this easy way to bank. We invite you to try it, too.
BANK HOURS: Main Office and Millersville Branch: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
All Drive In Windows and Walk Up Window Open Until 6 P.M. Monday through Friday.
FREE PARKING at places listed below. Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.
Any Buhrman Parking Lot
Grant Street Parking Lot — 48 W. Grant St.
Kendig Parking Lot — 36 S. Queen St.
Hager's
Watt & Shand Parking Garage
Swan Parking Lot — Vine & Queen Sts.
Stoner Parking Lot — Corner Vine & Queen Sts.
THE Conestoga NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. George St.
LITITZ SPRINGS BRANCH Broad and Main Sts., Lititz
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

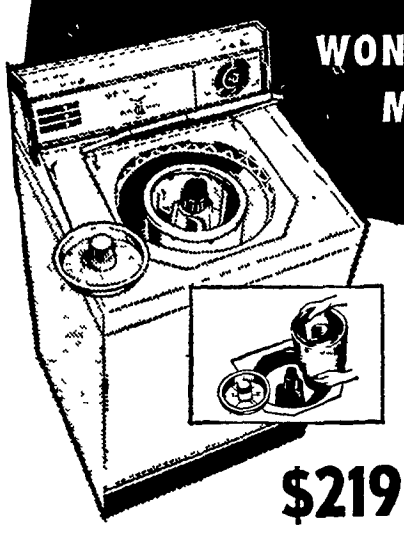
L. H. BRUBAKER

GENERAL ELECTRIC'S

Biggest BUY DAYS OF 1965

ONLY A FEW DAYS TO GET THE BIGGEST, THE SHARPEST, THE BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR IN APPLIANCES TV SETS AND STEREO! HURRY OVER!

HUGE 14-LB. WASHER! Plus WONDERFUL 2-LB. MINI-WASH SYSTEM!



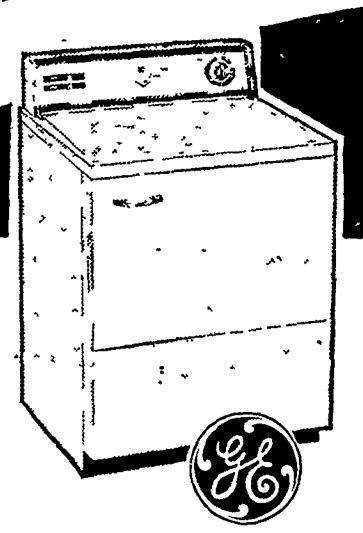
G-E MINI-WASH SYSTEM

Mini-Wash gently launders leftovers, small loads and delicates in its 2-lb. basket within the big wash basket.

Imagine finding "2 Washers-in-1" in a sale! First, is a giant, super-efficient 14-lb. "Filter-Flo" washer. Second, is handy, gentle Mini-Wash, a 2 lb washer-within-a-washer . . . perfect for leftovers, delicates and small loads. 5 water temperatures for washing or rinsing. 3 wash cycles. Soak cycle. 2 wash and spin speeds. WA850A

$219

HUGE, HI-SPEED DRYER! 14 LBS. OF SHEER DRYING MAGIC!



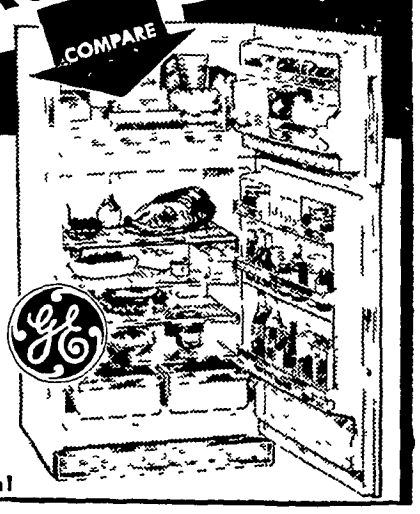
Your clothes are dried soft, fluffy, sweet-smelling—and FAST! 3 heat selections. Variable time dry control. Fluff cycle. Porcelain enamel drum and top.

DE620A

$129.95

Terrific "Big Buy"!

"No Frost 15" Combination HOLDS UP TO 54% MORE FROZEN FOODS



Holds up to 147 lbs. of frozen food in the enormous freezer section . . . more than any comparable No-Frost Refrigerator with top-mounted freezer! And, NO DEFROSTING EVER IN REFRIGERATOR OR GIANT FREEZER! COSTS LESS TO OPERATE, TOO!

TBF15SA

$289

No Cash Needed on GECC Plan!

L. H. BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 12)

over marshmallows and refrigerate 2 hours. Stir in rice and walnuts. Fold whipped topping into rice mixture and spoon into serving dishes. Garnish with twisted orange cartwheels and maraschino cherries. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving. 8 servings.

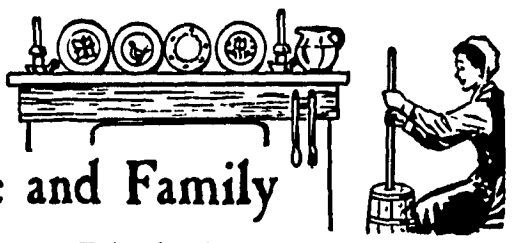
* * * *

DEVILED EGGS ON WILD RICE

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup uncooked wild rice
- 1¼ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook rice according to directions on package. Drain. Slice eggs in half. Remove yolks and mash with fork. Mix in ¼ teaspoon salt, mustard, vinegar, and sour cream. Heap yolk mixture lightly into whites. Melt butter in a saucepan. Saute mushrooms and green onions. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk and add cheese. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth. Place rice in an 11 x

(Continued on Page 15)



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

U. S. Savings Bonds For The Future

The kind of world your children will have twenty years from now depends on what America does. And what America does depends on what you do. It's not the dangerous, difficult, years-away things, but easy things you can do now.

Buying U. S. Savings Bonds is one thing you can invest in to help guarantee your family a secure future in which to grow up Buying bonds is no sacrifice — it's an investment in a brighter tomorrow. Bonds help you save for the things you want for your family They also help preserve an America where your children can enjoy these things Begin now to buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or at your bank.

Some Things to Know About Dry and Steam Irons—

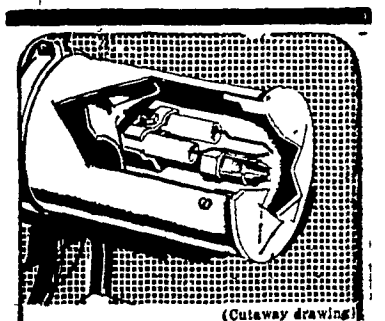
To give the most satisfaction, a **hand dry iron** should have: . . A rating of at least 1,000 watts. (Wattage will be indicated on the iron.) . . A smooth, scratch-resistant soleplate shaped to slip easily between buttons and into gathers. . . An easy-to-grasp handle that is comfortable to hold . . An insulated cord approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc (Look for the letters UL on the cord) . . A well-marked and easily adjusted thermostatic control. . . A weight of about three pounds for ease of handling.

Steam irons are of two types One is the boiler type in which all the water is

(Continued on Page 15)

Look at your posture. Everyone else does! For postural improvement consult your doctor of chiropractic.

LANCASTER COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY



(Cutaway drawing)

MORE HEAT! LESS OIL!

...with Texaco's new Jet Flame Booster installed on your present oil burner.

This new flame-control development mixes oil and air scientifically to form a compact flame that burns cleanly and completely. Tests in homes proved it can increase burner efficiency by as much as 42%.

Give us a call. We'll analyze your burner's performance and tell you what the Texaco Jet Flame Booster can do for your home, big or small. No obligation, of course.

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We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.

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105 Fairview St.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

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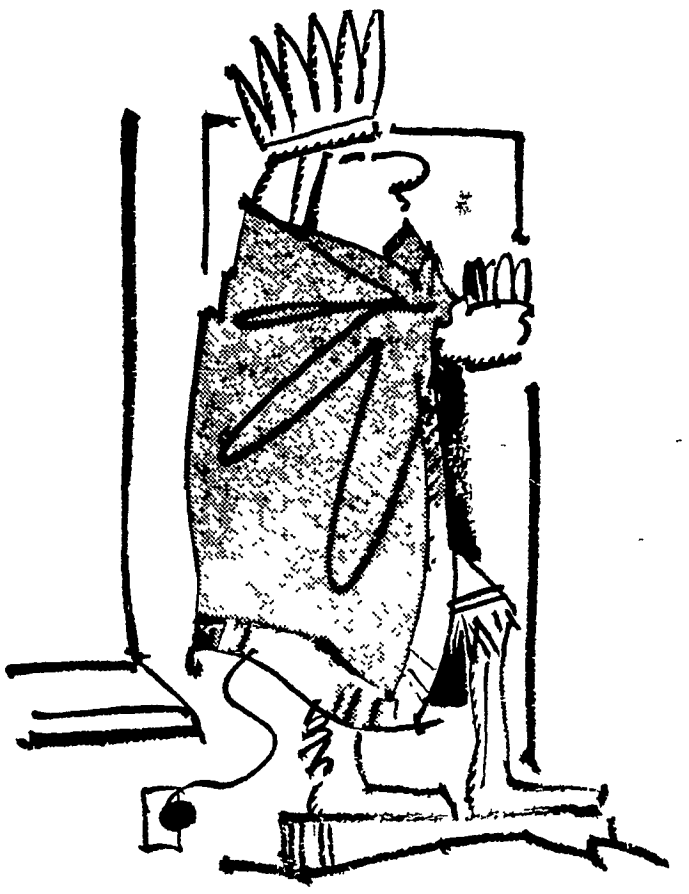


NOW! you get an

ELECTRIC BLANKET FREE

When you buy a flameless ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Offer available only to PP&L customers who purchase a Flameless electric clothes dryer from a participating appliance dealer between Oct. 18 and Dec. 11, 1965,

PP&L AN INVESTOR-OWNED ELECTRIC UTILITY IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPION capons above were shown by Paul Miller, Lititz R3, and Sue Hershey, Lititz R1, respectively. The 4-H capon roundup is an annual event sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club.

● Capon Roundup

(Continued from Page 9)

that there was little real quality difference among any of the 11 blue ribbon entries. For the most part, he said, the birds were very close in dressing and conformation. To separate them into placings, he had to concentrate primarily on minor differences.

Other blue ribbon winners in the 23-entry contest were. 3, Henry Hershey, Lititz R1; 4, Elmer and 5, Edward Landis, both of 2475 Oregon Pike, Lancaster; 6, Robert Miller, Lititz R3; 7, Michael and 8, Eugene Hosler, both of Manheim R3; 9, Shirley Hershey, Lititz R1; 10, Susie Peifer, Manheim R1; 11, Gary Porter, Washington Boro R1.

There were 7 red and 5 white ribbon winners also.

YOUR LEGISLATOR'S REPORT

JACK B. HORNER
State Representative

The committee system is very important in our State Government. All bills introduced into the House are referred to a particular committee whose function is o determine if the bill should come before the entire House for a vote. A definite need exists for some kind of screening to determine which bills are worthy of consideration by the entire House. As of this writing over 2,000 bills have been introduced in the House and it is absolutely impossible for each Legislator to be familiar with every one. Bills of varying degrees of importance are introduced and for all kinds of reasons. Much to my surprise I have discovered that some Legislators will introduce bills which they themselves feel are bad, but because of some pressure back home they go through the motions of solidly supporting a certain measure. I feel this to be a complete waste of time and money, and I refuse to become a party to it. However, my point is that somewhere along the line a method to separate the wheat from the chaff must be set up and the committee system supposedly performs that function.

Unfortunately however, this system can be abused and frequently is. The chairman is always a member of the majority party and secures his position through seniority. This makes sense even though it doesn't mean that the chairman is always the most able member of the committee. Each chairman runs his committee as he sees fit. Some of them operate in the proper fashion and the bills are studied and discussed, and the fate of each bill is decided by action of the members. On the other hand, some chairmen run the committee with complete autonomy. A chairman can refuse to allow the committee to discuss a bill, and, in cases such as this, one man can decide the deposition of everything which comes before his committee.

A certain procedure can be used to bring a bill before the entire House when it is bottled up in committee and that is a "Discharge resolution." In effect the entire House discharges the committee from further consideration of the bill so that it can be considered by the entire body. This resolution must be passed by the same majority as is required to pass a bill and the vote is not on the merits of the bill but rather whether or not it should come to the floor of the House. We have voted on several of the resolutions lately but none has passed. I am told we must go back many years to find a case where one did pass. There is a reluctance, particularly among the older members in years of service, to vote in favor of such a resolution because it repudiates the entire committee system. We all recognize that there is value in the system even though it can work injustices at times, and, until someone comes up with a new approach, I'm sure the committee system will remain. I am not one to absolutely refuse to vote for a discharge resolution, but I do feel it should be used very judiciously and only on bills of a most important nature.

ATTENTION! !

BALER TWINE

LOWEST PRICES NOW

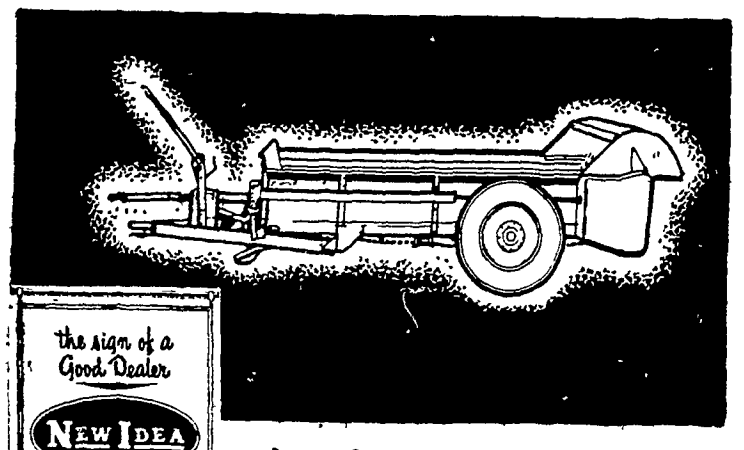
Through November 30, 1965
Write or call

A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001

old fashioned

Our generous deals are—but our New Idea spreader line is the most modern, most complete in the world!

Right now we're offering excellent trade-ins on New Idea spreaders—Flail, Single Beater, Dual Beater, or Cylinder/Paddle—in sizes from 70 to 250 bushels. Time to trade. Trade in and trade up. Full year guarantee on every New Idea spreader.



where bold new ideas pay off for profit-minded farmers

Landis Bros.
Lancaster

Wilbur H. Graybill
Lititz, R. D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Allen H. Matz
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Chet Long
Akron

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Quarryville

Longenecker Farm Supply
Rheems

Paul K. Oberholtzer
Narvon, R. D. 1

Keep good government in Lancaster County!

THESE CANDIDATES WILL CONTINUE THE FINE REPUBLICAN RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

For Recorder of Deeds: RAYMOND G. HERR

For County Controller: HAROLD A. HESS

For Judge of Common Pleas: William G. Ainstone, Jr.

For Jury Commissioner Florence L. Starr

For Prison Keeper: S. Kenneth Cliff

For Prison Inspectors:
Evelyn Neff
Jacob W. Heisey
Edgar W. Lefever
Wilbur B. Miller

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 2

Lancaster County Republican Committee
K. L. Shirk, Jr., chairman; Harold A. Horn, treasurer

Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 13)

heated to boiling before steam is available. The second type is the flash type, in which steam is produced quickly as water drips from the reservoir in the iron onto the hot interior surface. The steam-spray iron sprays a mist of moisture ahead of the iron when you push a control, in addition to the steam from the soleplate.

A steam iron should have all of the features specified for a dry iron plus a reservoir that holds at least one cup of water for a reasonable period of steam pressing and a water opening that is easily filled and is safe to empty when hot.

One iron that you can use either dry or with steam is more convenient than two separate irons — one for dry and one for steam use.

Give Curtains and Draperies Frequent Checking—

Certain household oils can give your curtains and draperies a rancid odor and perhaps a yellowing condition. The National Institute of Drycleaning reports these oils come from such places as kitchen ranges and cooking appliances, automobiles, and furnaces. Wherever these oils settle they oxidize forming acids which in turn cause the rancid odor. Other oils oxidize and cause the yellowing effect.

This condition is similar to the oils which may collect on pillowcases. The longer they are allowed to remain, the harder they are to remove.

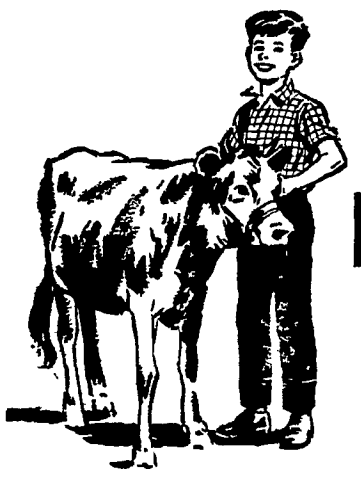
A Word of Caution—Never allow pesticides to get on food, dishes, pots, or pans. Take everything off the shelves before you spray cabinets. Wait until the spray dries before you put things back.

Pennsylvania's Civil Service System, just entering its 25th year, was established by the Legislature in 1941. The Civil Service Act consolidated three independently operated merit systems and made the State Civil Service Commission responsible for the administration of merit system personnel services.

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 13)

7 x 1½ inch baking dish rubbed with butter. Make 8 depressions in rice and sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt over rice. Place eggs in depressions. Pour sauce over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. 4 servings.



Improved higher energy PIONEER VIG-R-CALF

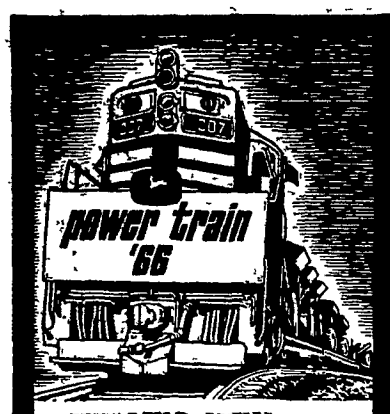
RED COMB PIONEER

Since 1902

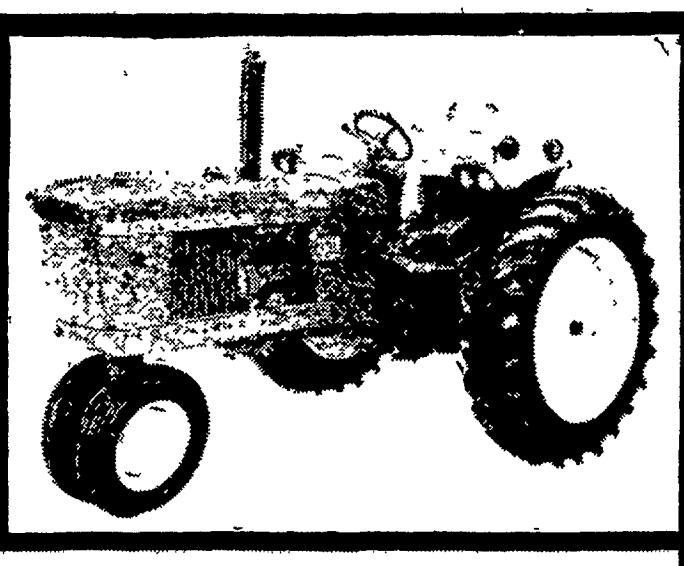
Look For The New White Bag!

GOOD'S FEED MILL

New Providence



WHAT'S NEW IN THE LONG GREEN LINE



COMING SOON

NEW 2510 53 H.P.

This new 53 h.p. "2510" packs all the features of the field-proved John Deere "3020-4020" Tractors. Packs 'em in a new and practical power size in The Long Green Line. You can get a "2510" equipped with exclusive six-way hydraulic control of tractor operations . . . same as the farmer-acclaimed "3020's" and "4020's." You have your choice of a new 4-cylinder, variable-speed gas or direct-ejection Diesel engine. Power Steering, Power Brakes, and deluxe posture seat are standard equipment. The new "2510" will arrive soon. Reserve your test-drive now.

JOHN DEERE

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. — New Holland — 354-8001

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Since 1935 — Your Dependable

SALES EVERY TUESDAY

Large consignments of native calves and yearlings as well as heavy cattle each week. We start selling cattle at 3 P.M. every Tuesday.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.
"A national Certified Market"

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Tuesday, November 2, 1965 at 2 P.M. sharp at R. D. #9, York, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. on road between Yorkanna & Valley View Park. The undersigned executors of the Emma J. Himes estate will offer at public sale the following real estate —

Farm consisting of 48 acres and 111 perches most of which is good rich farming land and approx. 10 acres in woodland. Improvements consist of 2½ story 7-room frame house with asbestos siding, full basement, heated by oil hot water heat, also summer house & pump house, nice yard with good shade trees, also frame bank barn 36 x 56 with 12 x 56 extension, tobacco shed 24 x 66, frame corn crib, block hog pen, chicken houses. Anyone in the market for a farm be sure and see this one. An ideal farm and only a few minutes drive from York. For inspection of farm phone the executors for appointment. Terms will be given on the day of sale.

EDWARD C. HIMES
Phone 845-1727
THEODORE R. HIMES
Phone 755-3428
Executors
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auct.
Paul E. Stein, Atty.

ELM GROVE
GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Mrs. H. D. Paxson, owner
at the farm, U. S. route 202, Holicong, Bucks County, Pa.
(just 6 miles east of Doylestown)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
1:00 p.m. (EDT)

57 HEAD

1 BULL - 26 COWS - 10 BRED and 20 OPEN HEIFERS
1964 Herd Average — 11039 — 579

This is a real top, small herd with exceptionally good production and good type. It represents a tremendous opportunity to add top quality cattle to your herd.

For catalogs write: Sale Managed by:
BUZZ GAREY
100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. CY5-2941 (215)

Special Cattle Sale

This is our fall round-up

1200 HEAD

Yearlings, 2 year olds, calves and

All kinds of Stock Cattle

NOV. 5, 1965 7:30 P.M.

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Moorefield, West Virginia

Agway Members
CASH IN ON
FREE GIFTS
with
Formula Feeds
AGWAY
FEED
BONUS
VALUE 75¢
NOT VALID AFTER DEC. 24, 1965
(STAMP NON-REDEEMABLE)
You get Gift Bonus Stamps
worth
$3.00
START SAVING TODAY
AGWAY FEEDS & SERVICES